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WEATHER Arkansas Generally fair Mon-

day night and Tuesday.

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"We have had much dry weather

"It is with a great deal of pleasure

press one of our larger melons of

"This melon weighs 116 pounds and

favorable climatic conditions. We hope

address and you may have the Ex-

press company deliver it to you at any

"Young Business Men's Association

gation Attends Fort

Smith Convention

Hempstead county delegates attend-

ng the 18th annual convention of the

Arkansas Department of the American

Legion and Auxiliary which opened at

Fort Smith Sunday are: Dewey Hen-

drix. B. C. Hollis, Mrs. Arthur Swanke and Mrs. M. M. McCloughan.

They left Sunday and will return to

attending, press reports said. Approx-imately 400 are registered through

Negroes Assessed \$25 Each for Rading R.

Cornelius Place

Emmett Nelson and Charley Mor-

ris, Fulton negroes, were fined \$25

each when arraigned before Justice of

the Peace Logan at Fulton Monday

mroning on charges of stealing chick-

The chickens, stolen from Rube

Cornelius of Fulton early Saturday

morning, were recovered that night

Fined on Theft of

sion of the two groups.

Sunday night.

of Hope, Ark."

but which was grown under

"Yours very respectfully,

hat you will enjoy it.

address you desire.

his year's crop.

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REBELS APPROACH MADRI

Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

AS THE TERM of the downtown paving improvement dis-trict in Hope nears completion there should be a public statement as to the amount of delinquencies, and suits should be filed to clean up these old accounts before payment of the final year's assessment. It is unofficially reported that about one year's payment will retire the bonds. In that event, the statement of delinquency and the necessary suits should be filed this fall to avoid the possibility of an overpayment by property owners who have met their obligations faithfully On July 24, 1936, the Arkansas Demand promptly.

Goerat published an editorial regarding a street improvement disaster in • Alton to Observe Little Rock which could, and probably would, occur almost anywhere in Arkansas under the present improvement Camp's Birthday district law. But The Star doesn't nean to let it occur here if publicity can prevent it. Here Wednesday Little Rock District No. 144 unfortu-

IS A HALF-HOLIDAY

Visitors to Be Welcomed

at Camp From 4 to 6

p. m. Wednesday

The first anniversary of the Alton

CCC camp will be celebrated Wednes-

day with a half holiday. The camp

is located six miles south of Hope on

The Alton camp was organized Aug-

The program includes a soft-ball

Hours from 4 to 6 p.m. have been

Major G. C. Graham of Little Rock,

at Hope Library

50th Anniversary Number

of Sporting News Made

Available Here

given The Star Monday by Mrs. J. A.

Henry of the Hope Library associa-

"On Tuesday there will be in the

"Two of the important items in this issue are the history of the major lea-

gues, by John B. Foster; and Clark

Griffith's "Fifty Years in Baseball,"

Anthracite Mine

tory of baseball of fifty years.

5 Men Perish in

Inspector Reports Disaster Below Surface at Wilkes-

WILKES BARRE, Pa.-(A)-A mine

inspector sent word to the surface that

five men entombed by a gas explos-

ion in an anthracite hard coal tunnel

A European rear-engined automo-

bile carries luggage under the hood

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

You get stung when you believe

wrong man's honeyed words.

here Monday had perished.

with illustrations."

set aside for visitors. The public is invited to visit and inspect the camp.

district commander and his staff, have been extended an invitation to visit

Baseball History

game, music and a motion picture

ust 26, 1935. Since that time 275 Ark-

ansas recruits have been enrolled.

the Lewisville road.

nately paid off its bonds before it injuired into the delinquency. The district then turned around and sued the August 26 Is First Annidelinquents-but Judge Frank Dodge versary of Local CCC threw the suit out because the obligation of the whole district had been Organization discharged.

And then the Democrat said ediorially:

"The suggestion has been made that taxpayers who paid might file suit against those who didn't. Which seems to be the only chance the former have of getting some of their money back. All started on common ground and, in theory at least, should end up that way, The district fulfilled its contract with its creditors. Whether there was a contract between individuals of the district, each to pay his allotted share, is a nice legal ques-

But there is a no need anywhere for a "nice legal question". Property owners should, before making the final year's payment, demand a public statement as to delinquencies. Forewarned is forearmed. There may be enough delinquencles to make further payment unnecessary.

Pat Harrison Up to Voters Tuesday

It's the Fight of His Life, Against Powerful Bilbo

JACKSON, Miss,-(AP)-Pat Harrison The following announcement was mittee and one of President Roose-iven The Star Monday by Mcs. J. A. wittee and one of President Roose-velt's closest advisers, faces the political fight of his life at the polls Tues-

The veteran Mississippi lawmaker, Hope Library a few copies of the 50th seeking a fourth term, must overcome Anniversary edition of the Sporting the combined forces of former Gov. News, the only newspaper devoted ex-Sennett Conner, his opponent, and clusively to baseball. It tells the hisjunior Senator Theodore G. Bilbo to continue as an important New Dea

cog in congress, The campaign, one of Mississippi's

bitterest-and bitter political fights in this state are the rule rather than the exception-closes Monday night with Harrison, Conner and Bilbo firing lastminute broadcasts from widely separated sections. Lacking a major issue upon which

to swing the campaign, the speakers urned to personalities and Missis sippi's rigid corrupt practices act failed to curb the viciousness with which they attacked each other.

Bilbo charged Harrison was a "tool end. of the moneyed interests," that he "broke faith with him" over the appointment of Judge Edwin R. Holmes to the United States Circuit Court of caught fire a few minutes after he Appeals, and that his (Harrison's) im- had bought the car. portance as a national figure was "greatly over-emphasized."

Harrison countered with charges Bilbowas "attempting to become dic-tator of Mississippi." He ridiculed the political friendship of Conner and Bilbo, who until the current campaign were arch enemies, and tore into Con ner's record as governor.

Conner jumped on Harrison's use of finance committee employes in his campaign, and charged that federal employes, including WPA workers, were being "coerced and driven into

Negro Home Burns on South Laurel

Fire Saturday afternoon damaged the home and furnishings of Hattic Brewer, negro woman who resides or South Laurel street. The blaze started from a paper torch carried into the closet of the house by a negro girl. Wallpaper ignited from the torch The blaze swept upward into the ceiling and roof. The Hope Fire Depart-

Most of the household goods were damaged. Firemen did not estimate the

Two Are Fined for Traffic Violation, by Judge Lemley

Municipal Judge Cites Death List of 126 for the Week-End

GIVEN STIFF FINE

One Negro Driver Assessed \$25 for Near Accident on East Division

The nation's 126 dead in week-end utomobile accidents were called to he attention of Williams Adams and Jack Green, negroes, who were fined n municipal court Monday on charges of reckless driving and violation of the city's traffic laws.

Adams was fined \$25 and costs for areless and reckless driving. Police said that Adams narrowly averted erashing into a Mr. and Mrs. Jones of ulton on East Division street.

Police said that Jack Green was ar rested for running stop signs in down-lown Hope. Green was fined \$5 and osts on a plea of guilty.

Judge W. K. Lemley warned that just such incidents of violation of trafic rules contribute beavily to the naion's automobile death rate. Judge Lemley pointed out that too much peed and no brakes caused many He warned the negroes to slow down

ind never appear in court again charged with traffic violations. Other court procedure:

George Riley, disturbing the peace. olea of guilty and fined \$2.50. Riley was charged with using abusive langange in the presence of Rosic Riley. W. B. Bearden pleaded guilty to assault and battery charges and was fined \$5. Jim Dodson, facing the same charge, pleaded guilty and was fined \$5. Bearden and Dodson engaged in an altercation several days ago.

Foy Young pleaded guilty to assault and battery and was fined \$5 for striking Maxine Young. M. E. Patrick was fined \$10 for frunkenness. He appealed to circuit court. Bond was fixed at \$110.

Holbert Stewart and Autry Goynes forfeited \$10 cash bonds on drunken-Aronld Seaton pleaded guilty

drunkenness and was fined \$10. B. A. Quillen drew a \$15 fine for drunkenness. It was his second of feeted cattle. fense, having been fined \$10 in June. Charges of carrying a pistol and drunkenness against Columbus Harris were dismissed on motion of Deputy Prosecuting Attorney P. T. Staggs.

Ethel Williams, negro, wife of Dennis Williams, was fined \$5 for possession of untaxed liquor. She pleaded guilty. Officers raided her home last week and seized a quantity of moon-

126 Die on Highway **During Week-End**

Liquor Scored in Connecticut—But New York Record Improves

LITTLE ROCK —Automobile accidents took a toll of at least 126 lives throughout the nation over the week

A Georgia farmer and two young

sisters were burned to death when ette Thompson, history; Mrs. Date their car overturned in a ditch and Denman, Latin; Mrs. John Eagle, Five persons were injured critically athletic director.

el of the Manhattan bridge in New York city, barely missing the 130-foot Julia Stainton, geography and reading; drop to the East river. Forty-nine persons who have driven an average of 529,000 miles each in

the last 10 years without an accident or a traffic violation, winners in a cs. Mrs. Hartwell Greeson, fourth in Norway, in the anti-governmen national safety contest, started to New grade and Miss Dorothy Wright, first conspiracy, went to the judges Sun York for a four day conference. The motor vehicle commissioner an-The motor vehicle commissioner announced that during the first five and mathematics; Miss Winnie Duke time within 72 hours after conviction. months of 1936 there were twice as many accidents tracable to the influence of liquor as in the same period

New York state police made special preparations to enforce a law effec-tive September 1 making "criminal regligence in the operation of a vehiche" punishable by five years impris-onment of a \$5000 fine, or both.

Announcing a general decrease in automobile fatilities under last year New York city police said that deaths of pedestrians who ignored traffic lights were as numerous as ever.

Radical Group Asks Aid for One Million More

WASHINGTON .- (A)-Demands that one million additional unemployed be given Works Progress Administration (WPA) jobs or that the federal government revive direct relief grants, were presented Monday to President Roosevelt and Aubrey Williams, deputy WPA administrator, by a delegation of the Workers Alliance



401 Cattle Listed for Bang's Test

for Drive Against Infectious Abortion

ers had registered their names Monday at the county agent's office to have their herds tested for Bang's disease, commonly known as infectious abortion. The owners listed 401 head of cattle.

The tesst will be made free of charge under the direction of M. H. Greer of Agriculture.

clear the county of the disease. Dr. Greer is expected to arrive Wednes-The county agent's office urged that

Infested cattle will be appraised, by the government and shipped to the livestock market. The government pays \$25 per head for in-

Prescott Schools Bales to Aug. 16

WASHINGTON,-(AP)-Cotton of this year's growth ginned prior to August 16 was reported by the Bureau of the Census Monday to tal 208,327 running PRESCOTT, Ark -All schools in

16 Plotters Given **Death Sentences**

Confessed Leaders of Revolutionary Plot

the Soviet government and kill Joseph Stalin were sentenced Monday to

The case against the men, chargd

The only appeal is to the Presidium of the Central Executive Committee of the Communist party.

nounced by the presiding judge, V. V Ulrich, the streets of Moscow present ed amazing evidence of public interest in the case in which Gregory Zino La l'ollette Investigators veiff and Leon Kameneff, two dis-tinguished Bolsheviki are among the accused.

Queues of persons extending for plotters.

The judges had adjourned court for five hours after they were given the case, to allow prepartion of the verdiet in Ulrier's own longhand, a requirement of the law.

New Governor Petersen Succeeds 116-Pound Melon Is Sent to Olson, Claimed by Actor Who Remembered Hope

Death, as Governor Guy Kibbee Drops a Line to Little Mary Wilson, and So Young Business Men's Association Ships Him a Substantial Watermelon

Guy Kibbee, movie star under contract to Warner Brothers studio of Hollywood, remembers Hope for its fine watermelons.

Mr. Kibbec said so in a recent let- fine watermelons in which we take ter received here by Miss Mary Wil- such great pride. son, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Late Swede's Successor Is Robert Wilson of 405 South Elm street. this season and our crops are not up Miss Wilson had written to the mov- to their usual standard or quality but

ie star, requesting an autographed nevertheless we want you to again photo of himself. In reply to the let- partake of some Hope watermelon. ter, the movie star granted the request of Miss Wilson and recalled that he that we are forwarding you by explayed in a stock company here many cars ago.

Mr. Kibbee said that he remembered Hope for its fine watermelons. The Young Business Men's Associa

tion of Hope, learning of the letter to at the Mayo clinic in Rochester, Minn., Miss Wilson, has shipped a 116-pound melon to the movie star.

Here is a copy of a letter from the Young Business Men's Association to "Your letter to Miss Mary Wilson of

this city has been called to our atlention and we were pleased to note that you remembered Hope and the

Robinson Speaking Band Concert at at Legion Meet Park on Monday

Two-Hour Program in Fair Hempstead County Dele-Park Will Begin at 7:45 o'Clock

The junior and senior classes of the

lope Boys band will be presented in two-hour concert at 7:45 p.m. Monday at the band stand in Fair Park. The public is invited. There will be no admission charge...

Monday night will be the first public appearfance of the junior class which has practiced daily throughou the summer

Membership of the two classes total bout 65, Band Director L. E. Crumpler will be here to direct the concert.

Critical Situation Arises in Austria

Nazis and Antis Reported at Grips-Troops Are

VIENNA, Austria, - (AP) - Vienna seethed Monday with reports, some of them well established, that police and Chancellor Schuschnigg's semi-military organization, the Catholic Storm Troops, had been ordered to maintain

Adding to the tension was the transfer of 200 soldiers through the inner city to the district containing the government buildings,

The immediate reasons for the re ported move were not apparent, although it was rumored that a putsch was feared by an-Nazi elements.

been accepted by Chancellor Adolf Hitler, it was disclosed Sunday night. The suggestion was brought to Hitler by Admiral Nicholas Horthy, Hun-MOSCOW, Russia —(A)— Sixteen ing between Chancellor Kurt Schumen, accused of plotting to overthrow schnigg of Austria, a Hungarian leader and Hitler. It was learned that a age that the meeting would cover the mid-curopean situation and would with collaborating with Leon Trotzky. be held in September. Hitler welcomed the conference idea, it was said.

Smith Is Not on **Townsend Payroll**

Dr. Townsend So Asserts in Deposition Taken at Cleveland Hearing CLEVELAND, Ohio-(/P)--Dr. Fran-

is Townsend, old age pension advorate, testified in a deposition hearing Monday that the Rev. Gerald Smith, who claims leadership of the sharethe-wealth movement started by the ate Senator Huey P. Long, is not on the payroll of the Townsend organiza-

Drouth Plays Trick

WEST POINT, Neb.—(/P) - Congress-nam Karl Stefan (R) of Norfolk told farm pienic audience here the drouth brought a measure of good luck to Holt county hay farmers, while it brought tough luck to others in northat Nsebraska. More than 100,000 tons of hay in Holt county, worth less than \$1 a ton before July 4, now is selling from \$7 to \$13 a ton, he said.

Official Baggage Sent to Seacoast, Indicating Flight Soon

ADVANCE ON SOUTH

Fascist Armies Bearing Up on Capital to End Long Civil War

MADRID, Spain-(Uncensored dis patch, copyrighted by Associated Press)—Seemingly reliable reports said Monday that President Manuel Azana will not compare with the champion of last year which weighed 195 pounds, and sent truckloads of baggage to the port of Valencia amid government fears concerning the southern rebel advance on Madrid.

Government leaders feared that the "We are expressing the melon to rebels from Badajoz, in the west, you at Los Angeles with no further would reach Madrid by way of the Tagus river valley and Toledo.

At the same time officials were described as increasingly apprehensive anarchist militiamen raid the Madrid jail and kill some 2,000 Right ists. The militiamen had been told that the Fascist rebels had slaughtered their comrades en masse in several cities, and fears were expressed that savage war reprisals might break out.

To Reimburse America

WASHINGTON .- (A) -The Spanish government Monday formally obligated itself to reimburse American property holders whose property may be scized during the civil strife in Spain.

Germany to Embargo Arms

BERLIN, Germany-(Copyright Asociated Press)—Nazi Germany agreed Monday to declare an immediate empargo on arms shipments to Spain. However, the Wilhelmstrasse pointed out that the embargo, which also embraced _airolane_ shipments a didn't settle Germany's dispute with the So-

cialist Madrld government. French official headquarters hailed the German action as virtually completing an international neutrality pact by France, Great Britain, Italy and

Hope Wednesday. The highlight of the convention will be an address Monday by Senator Joe T. Robinson before the opening joint business ses-Senator Robinson's address was scheduled for 11:10 a.m. Legiannaires Home From the "Dead" rom every section of the state are

PAMPLONA, Spain-(Copyright As-

sociated Press —) Paolina Basque heavyweight fighter, trudged 50 miles through the woods and over the mountains to "return from the

The woodchopper denounced as Communist propaganda reports of his **Fulton Chickens**

> Madrid Bombarded LISBON, Portugal.—(P)—The news-paper Seculo, in a dispatch Monday from Valladolid, Spain, said rebel bombing planes heavily bombarded

> loyal military airdromes at Madrid destroying hangars and many govern ment planes. (The Havas News Agency reported from Madrid the government denied

> hombardment occurred) The Seculo dispatch said that rebe ombs struck the Getafe and Cuatro Vientos airports. It added that 21 planes flew over the Spanish capital for a long time before the attack, causing a panic although the planes

did not drop bombs. The pilots who made the attack were said to have expressed surprise on their return to Valladolid that they encountered no resistance over Mad-

Reports from Seville correspondents of Lisbon newspapers said Spanish rebels had bombed Madrid Saturday, neavily damaging government bar

acks. (Dispatches from Madrid received in Sunday and subject to the usual rigid Spanish censorship mentioned no bombing of the capital. The London office of the Associated Press indicated, however, the Madrid censor had prevented a statement being sent regarding the reports).

For Wine in Yugoslavia

NOWI SAD, Yugoslavia-(A)--A local wine seller has installed a wine barrel that it 16.5 feet high and contains 24,700 gallons. He says it is the

Turned Brown By Brown Turner

NASHVILLE. Tenn.-(Special-With the Spaniards squared off slaughtering one another and the rest of Europe trying to make up their minds which side to get mad at, looks like all that's necessary now for a good old-fashioned freefor-all is for the United States to put up the cash, and President Roosevelt's agin that.
With all sorts of business pick-

ing up here and there, jewelry stores around here report a lot of people trying to trade in their wrist watches on alarm clocks. Begins to look like Jim Braddock's not as mad at Max Schmeling as he ought to be.

Paper Torch Causes Damage Saturday to House of Hattie Brewer

nent fought the blaze several minites before bringing it under con-





Halmar Petersen

U. S. Staff Arrives Here

Forty Hempstead county cattle own-

United States Department of

farmers list their names and number of cattle this week.

Besides the \$25, farmers will receive

Nevada District No. 14 to Get Under Way on the Second Monday

he Prescott district No. 14 will open September 14 according to an announcement by Superintendent of schools, Charles A. Robinson, The Prescott district includes all lo-

ant Hill school, The board has elected the following teachers for the 1936-1937 term: High school: Clayton Doyle, principal and mathematics; Walnut Ridge, Miss Mary Piercy, English; Mrs. Jean-

cal and negro schools and the Pleas-

commercial; John Jones, science and Five persons were injured critically and narrowly escaped death when iot, principal and mathemetics; Miss their car plunged 25 feet from one lev- Elizabeth Sharp, history and science; Miss Maxins Sevedge, English, Mrs.

> Mrs. R. A. Highsmith, fifth grade. Grammar school: Mrs. L. G. Griffith, principal and second grade; Mrs. Florine Buchanan, first and second grad- former Bolshevik leader, now in exile

Indictment of 6

Rail Men Asked Move for U. S. Action in Washington

WASHINGTON --(/P)-- A federal ndictment of six officials of the Railway Audit and Inspection Co., for fail-ure to appear before the LaFollette sought this week, it was learned Mon-

forth, committee secretary, are: W. W. Groves, president of the company: W. B. Groves, vice president; L. Douglas Rice, secretary; J. E. Blair, treasurer; R. S. Judge, director; and

Officials against whom an indict-

Cancer Fatal to Minnesota's Farmer-Labor Chief Executive

EDITOR, GOVERNOR

Danish Emigrant and Country Editor

ST. PAUL, Minn -(P)-Hjalmar Petersen, Danish emigrant and counry editor, was administered the oath of office as Minnesota's 23d governor Monday, succeeding Floyd B. Olson, who died Saturday night of cancer. The late Governor Olson, who died

was the nation's only farmer-labor ex-

A Scandinavian who spoke Yiddish fluently, and who was the only gov- Mr. Kibbee: ernor of Minnesota to rebuke the state's supreme court, was a self-sty-He dominated state affairs as gov-

ernor for six years, starting January 1931, winning three successive terms. His political creed made him thousands of bitter political foes, but many men who fought him in the political arena liked him personally and he was the only Farmer-Labor leader with whom the chiefs of other parties yould deal. In 1932 when the legislature inves-

an address which was widely publi-As governor he advocated and signed laws imposing a state income tax, Three of Dr. Greer's staff arrived establishing minimum. Monday and started the campaign to es for state highway workers, and oldage pension plan, and a mortgage for higher taxes on concentrated wealth

igated state highway contracts, the

Minnesota supreme court's ruling on

one phase of the case prompted Olson

"publicly rebuke" the tribunal in

and utilities and an unemployment insurance plan. He had undergone a major operation at the Mayo clinic early in 1936, ostensibly for an old ailment, ulsers of the stomach. Belief persisted that surgeons found him suffering from can-

Ginnings 208,327

to Open Sept. 14 Compares With 317,039 to Same Date for 1935

Soviet Russia to Shoot

be shot.

Hours before the verdict was an

blocks formed at every newspaper stand, awaiting the latest word from the court room. Hundreds gathered at every radio to hear the news broadeast, Downtown streets were crowded. labor investigating committee will be Zinoveiff and Kameneff, in stirring. hour-long orations, told the court at its last session that they were ready and willing to die. They had conment will be sought said Robert Wohl-

with the arrests of the negroes by Deputy Sheriffs Reginald Bearden and Anti-Bolshevist League VIENNA, Austria -(P)-Proposals for a conference leading to a tri-par-It was the first theft of chickens reported to officers in several months. tite anti-bolshevist front to include Germany, Austria and Hungary have Plan of Salvation Is Revival Theme

Large Crowd Drawn to Tent Service on "Hypocrites" Sunday Evangelist Bill Couch will preach Monday night on "God's Plan of Sal-vation" at the tent revival meeting

at Fifth and Elm streets. The Rev. Mr. Couch attracted large crowd Sunday night when he delivered a sermon entitled "The Bible's Picture of the Hypocrite." services, starting each night at 8 o'-

Military Centers Set Up in the Philippines MANILA, P. I.-(A)-Philippine na-

ional army officials contemplate the establishment of three strategic centers in the archipelago, each with 1,000 soldiers and the necessary number of officers. Other centers will be opened as they are needed. The first three stations will be lo

cated at Camp Murphy. Risal province, near Manila; at Cebu, and at Parang. in the province of Cotabato. Camp Murphy is sufficiently close to Manila so that soldiers could be rush-

ed into the city, if need be, in a short time. Cebu is a center of population in the Visayas, while Parag is the center of Mindanao provinces. The latter center will be of great strategic military value in covering the south-

Republic Officials Move Belongings to Valencia Port

Negro Playgrou

Program Review

Hope First City in Sta

creasing and we are now seekin

recreational center for Hope," Di

The negro supervisor said that H

was the first city in the state to

ceive an appropriation for playgrou

He said that money was being rall

each week toward the communit

share of a proposed building to be

negro playground at Yerger park.

The duplicate key for your should be hidden somewhere abo

the outside of the body. This w

Sweet gum logs and round gun blocks. No. 1 Forked Leaf White Oak and Cow Oak Logs. White Oak

Heading Bolts, Whisky and Oil

grade, also Overcup, Post Oak, Red

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specifications, apply to

save trouble if you lase the one

ed as a recreational center. He invited the public to inspect

activities

Receive Such an A

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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By Dr. Morris Fishbein

tain." Thomas Mann presents a fine lusions of grandeur. picture of the state of mind and the character of people who have tuberculosis.

Doctors have known for years that various diseases have different effects upon the minds and dispositions of the persons concerned. For instance, there is a definite depression that follows a severe attack of influenza.

There is a form of lying and deceit invariably associated with addiction to various narcotic drugs. There is a duliness and tiredness associated with infestation with the hookworm.

The mental state of a person with tuberculosis is likely to vary according to the activity of the disease. Robert Louis Stevenson, the famous author, was himself a sufferer with tuberculosis, and in "Treasure Island" he reflects to a considerable extent the manner in which the disease affected

In a recent consideration of the subject, a British specialist, C. G. Learoyd, says there is one characteristic of the person with tuberculosis which is especially noteworthy-namely, that all this normal attributes are accentuated. Thus, the person who is generous becomes more generous; those who are cheerful become more cheer-

called general paresis which has sim- prising that occasionally these people ilar effects. The person who becomes will exhibit signs of irritation or deinsane with that condition, sometimes pression, called softening of the grain, greatly terribly depressed, and those who are on these invalids.

for the Fire Eaters. He had a cousin

His mother was surprised by his

which she suspected. Bert had been

visiting them overnight and Bert was

pitcher for the Fire Eaters. Bert had

talked long after the house was quiet.

She had heard names mentioned and

how this boy and that on the rival

Green Bird baseball team was a

That was it. And Harry explained

that he never, never was going to

have anything to do with any fellow

she thought there might he another

change of heart. There was, Last

night his other cousin came for sup-

per. The two sat out on the car step

and this time it was the Fire Eaters

that caught it. And to her chagrin

she heard Harry telling all that Bert

had said. What was she going to do

with a boy who was so easily influ-

Double Cross to Trouble

But not before he had promised to

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

R. L. Duffus' new novel. "The Sky

but Not the Heart" (Macmillan: \$250

is a strange and profoundly moving

It details, in a nicely ironic man

ner, the plan of a pretty European

statesman to insure peace for his

country by rounding up everybody

who wants any kind of change-ev-

erybody: Communists, Fascists, and-

ists, single-taxers, democrats. the

king's mistresses: everybody -- and

shipping them to a far-away island or

At the last minute the king ships the

prime minister himself onto the hoat.

And as the different elements of this

comically assorted group of malcon-

tents strive to take possession of the

ship, and back their rival viewpoints

by force of arms, Mr. Duffus contrives to write a very thoughtful critique of

-the one which hold that you can get

what you want only by fighting for

is the one way by which, in the end,

If you feel that the doings of Amer-

a chartered steamer.

you cannot get it.

Dick went home and Harry to bed. rules.

he was to be a witness that Bert had shooting.

person he met up with?

enced and took sides with the last

She let that ride. Knowing Harry,

on each team.

meanie and a crook.

on G. B.'s again.

In a novel called "The Magic Moun-; optimistic develop extraordinary de

In the old days when tuberculosis was not as well controlled as it is now. the tuberculosis person who developed a fever became almost evangelistic in character, fiery, active, and pressing in all his affairs. More recently, since the person with tuberculosis is better controlled, this type of case is seen less frequently. It used to be thought that the per-

son with tuberculosis was likely to be much more interested than the normal person in sex and sex life. Now it is recognized that these effects were due to the excess stimulation that came from the poison of the germ of tuberculosis, and such cases are not seen with the frequency in which they appeared in the past.

Sometimes it is thought, also, that the person who is tuberculous is exceedingly cantankerous, cynical, or mean, and that this condition is associated particularly with that disease. There is not the slightest reason for was overpowered by Bolshevik solbelieving that there is such a char-diers, and finally fled from Russia When it is considered that the per-

son with tuberculosis may be a young man or woman whose life and career are shattered, whose disappointment in love or the desire for marriage may be complete, who has to leave a normal life and undertake an entirely There is a form of mental disease new existence, it should not be sur-

Those about them who are more exaggerates all his normal attributes, healthful may well do everything they Those who are melancholy become can to lessen the pressure that exists

Harry was now involved in a mess

by his two-timing. His mother knew

also knew that Harry was not a turn-

coat exactly, but merely easily flatter-

ed, easily influenced and hadn't en-

care a whole lot who won. If this

sort of thing went on, she told her

husband last night, Harry would grow

Lacks Consuming Interest

This morning his daddy talked to

him, and Harry saw the error of his

ways. He said he was going to stay

away from all the games from now

on. Instead he would go and watch

the second junior-high football team

on the field for try-outs. That was

the trouble. Harry would never think

anything vital until he had a consum-

ing interest of his own. Then he

would know what it meant to stick

up for the crowd. Could he ask Mr.

Smith to let him try for the squad?

his father suggested. Harry needed

some prodding but agreed. It was

scmething new to him. He had never

belonged to anything like that, but he

was strong and quick and knew the

Today he is to see Mr. Smith, I hope

can girls who marry European titles

are either interesting or important,

you may find a good deal of diversion

in "The Countess From Iowa" (Put-

nam: \$3), written by Lilie de Fernan-

dez-Azabal, formerly the Countess

Nostitz and still earlier a middle-west-

Lilie made a hit on the stage-long

enough ago to hear a producer an-

tounce solemnly that a gangling girl

named Ethel Barrymore would never

be an actress-and married a German

After several years of married life

in Germany, where she met Kaiser

some theme, she divorced her husband

to marry the very rich Count Nostitz

For the next decade or so she was

a glamorous lady in toplofty European

society, the ceaseless intrigues and

petty meannesses of which she reveals

with engaging frankness. And, in-deed, her book does much the same

minus the orgies: it exhibits a society

which was utterly pointless and dis-

world which was riding for a colossal

That crack-up, she witnessed at first

of Russie.

the two principal philosophies of life thing that Briffault's "Europu" did.

it, and the other which holds that that oriented, the useless ornament of a

rn gal named Lilie Bouton.

up without any loyalties at all.

By Olive Roberts Barton

Last week Harry was a rabid rooter said things when Dick confronted him.

for the Green Birds. But yesterday Bert, next time and knocked the stuff-

change of heart and asked the trouble, yahed off the field by both teams. She

slept with Harry and the two boys had ough real interest in either side to

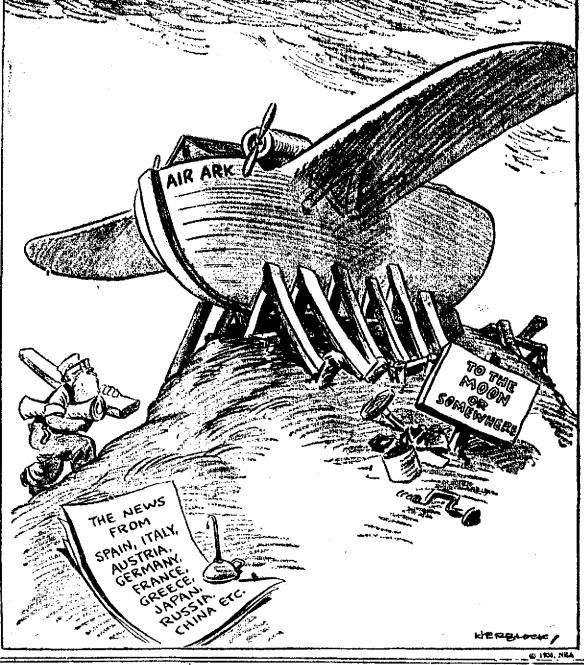
ask his father for a dollar to help with he gets his chance. Every boy needs

the F. E.'s new sweaters. In return a crowd of his own, or a sports group

he had been promised a seat beside or some side-kicks to tie to, to be

the players, as Dick was captain. Also loyal to and to teach him square-

found him on the fence yelling lustily ing out of him.



Will Somebody Please Start Work on This?

hand, in Russia. She knew the ineffectual czar and his incompetent and corrupt ministers, met Rasputin (the man had a powerful eye, it seems), heard Lenin and Trotsky harangue the crowd, saw the coup d'etat by which they seized power, heard the screams which went up to heaven when the

with the family jewels. Her husband finally died, and she married a Spanish nobleman, finding the ordered peace and quiet of Spain very restful after Russia. One wonders what she thinks of the place now

A new bullet, carrying two circular wings," is said to attain a speed of 500 feet a second and to pierce armor plate at 30 yards.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Hollywood By Paul Harrison

HOLLYWOOD.-Short takes: Distince seems to lend enchantment even to chorus girls. Paramount is scouting for them in New York, RKO is looking for cuties in Europe.

Gaumont-British, newever, has sent London scouts to Hollywood. And now Broadway has begun raiding talkietown for show-gal material for the approaching theater season.

the eye-fillers he approached at a ta- lywood. ble at the Troca dero the other night seemed flattered, but said no, thanks,

she had a job. It was Betty Furness!

Jean Harlow, according to the opin-

Martha Raye, the mugging comedienne, has everybody at Paramount in stiches, so they've sewed her up for a part in every possible picture. First was "Rhythm on the Range;" currently she's in "The Big Broad-Mack Millar flew to Hollywood to cast," and next she has five straight recruit an entire new chorus for New assignments—the longest planned York's Hollywood Restaurant, One of schedule for any performer in Hol-

All Out of Step

ions of almost everyone but herself, was miscast in "Suzy," wasted on a quiet, tearful dramatic role. And now that she's back in a typical Harlow part in "Libeled Lady," which should please her fans, she's unhappy.

man starred in more pictures than any never had a stand-in. nave taken up bowling. . . . Robert Montgomery and Ralph Forbes off to the Santa Cruz islands to bang away at wild pigs. . . . Slim Summerville casts in the surf 11 months each year without catching much of anything,

Another new star: Billy Mauch

By Mary Raymond O 1930 NEA Sonice Inc.

MOLLY MILFORD, rich and popular, has received proposals of marriage from three suitors, but BRENT STUARY, whom she loves, has not asked her to marry wouldn't be telling this tale." iver?" "Born on this side." loves, has not asked her to marry him.

Bored with parties, Molly goes to "The Red Poppy," questionable night club, with another admirer, WICK ROSS. The lights go out and when they come on Molly finds herself dancing with a handsome stranger. He tells her his name is "NELSON WHITTAKER." In reality he is NELSON FERGUSON, bank robberone of a group planning to spirit Molly away and hold her for ransom.

"You must know the locality pretty well." "Every foot of it."

"I'm thinking of taking a place me." out here. Maybe you could tell me if there are any empty houses for Mr. Black. This is such a round.''

Molly away and hold her for ransom.

A few days later he asks her
to have dinner with him and she
agrees. Walting for him at a
downtown store, Molly encounters
a girl who is her exact double.
Impulsively Molly exchanges her
inxurious costume for the other
girl's shabby one.

Molly and "Whittaker" go to a
place called "Frenchy's," Police
arrive and there is shooting in
which "Whittaker" is fatally injured. Molly is forced into a ear
and taken to a descried farm
house. moment. "There's one. Been vacant a year, but you wouldn't vant it. It's not fit for rats to ive in. Belonged to old man et it almost tumble down on him. After he died folks said it was of it. haunted. Claimed they saw lights in it sometimes. You couldn't get effort, "Just as you say." anybody to go anywhere near that house.

Hent Stunt, convinced that Mally is still alive, sets out to find her.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY way in the woods." BRENT sat in the office of the "Perfect!" Brent exclaimed.

"What's that?" "It's just the house I'm looking "What do you know," he asked for. The doctor said I must live in the country." Brent added it, too." hastily, "I haven't been well re-

woods. It's so overgrown with

The baldheaded man's warning

three or four miles off the high-

Michael Donavan studied Brent thoughtfully for a moment before he replied. "Maybe more than has "You look fit as a fiddle. But if it's air you want you'll get plenty of it through the big cracks been in the papers. It's no place for fools and babies. As for the at old man Hardison's place." "I wonder if you could direct man who owns it—Black is his name—I'd say he has a tough me to the house?" heart under a soft shirt." "Sure. Drive on the highway

The chief went on to give Brent detailed information about Black, his underlings, and his methods. When Brent was gone the detective sat alone for a while, a frown between his keen, dark eyes. . .

CHAPTER X

bluntly, "about 'The Red Poppy'

and the man who owns it?"

city's chief of detectives.

The sudden notoriety that had were you, I'd wait until morning." come to "Frenchy's" resulted in a capacity crowd for the evening by.

One garrulous person on the to see a light in those parts, I'd mind?" grounds had won an audience of sure wait until morning. Folks say old man Hardison's ghost-" sensation seekers.

"I saw that couple-the robber and the girl-when they came in," he said. "She was pretty as a pic- old car. ture, but she looked worried and didn't seem to be eating much, searching eyes found the forked She kept sending notes to the boys road. He turned off the highway Wilhelm and was pedantically lectur- in the orchestra, asking them to and was soon deep in the woodland described by the elderly

ed on the women's-place-is-in-theplay different pieces." short while before in an anti- car. Some distance ahead was a bled hair. quated automobile, pressed closer glimmer of light. while the short, baldheaded man Brent's lips set grimly. He drove was speaking.

"Then what happened?" the the car, and started cautiously on stranger asked.

baldheaded man said. "Everybody with the exception of one light, you're a damn sneak. I'm taking thought the place was being the dilapidated old house was in my wife back to town. There's raided, but the police were after darkness. A car was parked close a job Louis and I got to do before this bank robber and darn if they to the side of the building. Brent daybreak-maybe two jobs-that didn't draw a bend on him right stooped and focused a flashlight might bother her. Women are over my head! My table was close on the license number. The num-funny that way, to this couple, and if I hadn't ber did not correspond with the . (To be C

ducked when the firing began I one he carried in memory. Perhaps there was another car "Do you live on this side of the in the garage. He straightened, and felt a heavy hand on his "What, my prowling friend, is

> ning? Chickens? Cars? You tell Brent laughed, "I was looking

the object of your call this eve-

queer, run-down place I thought Bill Patrick had made a mistake THE baldheaded man thought a about it. So I was looking at the license number to make sure." "Not so fast, my friend. What do you say to stepping inside?"

Hardison who was so miserly he HE was trapped! And Molly was here. Brent was certain

He controlled his voice with an

"We came out for a rest. Black

house after nightfall. Guess you was nervous. And here Patrick wouldn't want it anyhow. It's sends you out. How'd it happen?" "I was doing some work on the building," Brent lied glibly. "The roof leaked from that last rain. Bill needed somebody to take a message and he offered me \$5 to

> "We'll see what Black thinks of your message, First I'll relieve you of your gun. Guess you wouldn't be making a lonely trip like this without carrying a gun. It wouldn't be right safe, would

make the trip. I was glad to do

"I did happen to bring one. Bill—' "Patrick told you to bring a

about five miles until you find a gun!" little forked road cutting into the

"Not exactly. He said it was pretty dark and deserted out here grass now most people would and maybe I'd be afraid to make think it was just a path. It's the trip. I said I wasn't, but I road that leads straight to the thought I might be held up. You place. It's a lonely drive. If I never can tell on a dark highwere you, I'd wait until morning."

"Thank you very much. Good-"I understand. Guns is sure

treacherous. While you're here "If I was you, and I happened I'll take care of yours. You don't Brent handed over his gun,

watching the bulge in the other's packet that was partly a mean was lost in the sudden roar of the piece of artillery and partly a hand which he knew was accus-A short while later, Brent's tomed to using it. "Here's Black now."

Brent turned and faced the night club owner, whose dark eyes raked him ominously—tak-A man, who had driven up a man. Suddenly he stopped his ing in the laborer's garb and tum-"Patrick said two men were

coming to 'The Red Poppy' to talk deeper into the woods, got out of with you tonight. He said it was necessary for you to be there." ranger asked.
"Then the police came," the foot toward the house.
"I'm going in, but not because "Then the police came," the He saw, as he came closer, that, of your message. I have an idea

Cargile Opponent Standings 4-Round Bout to Be Fea-

Justin Rider Next

ture of Tuesday Night's

The Cargile-Rider fight is scheduled

for four rounds. Rider fought here

hist summer and won a 5-round devis-

whose portrayal of Anthony Adverse

as a boy set the studio to driting a contract. He has a twin brother

Romance Department

Robert Taylor, who was counting his

nickels not so long ago, has given Bar-

bara Stanwyck a little token of rubies

and diamonds. . . . Lily Pon and An-

dre Kostelanetz will be married in

Hollywood, Seen: Mary Pickford and Buddy

over the coincidence that will take

both of them to Europe at about the

same time. . . . Dixie Dunbar in banes.

Heard: Virile old Francis X. Bush-

soft these days, what with stand-ins

valets, stooges and secretaries. Buli-

Sport Notes:

Most of the flicker people seem to

but in happy anticipation of the run

of a fish called the croaker. .

little nose.

Sonja Henie, made up at the stu-

Other fights on the program:

ion over Ethridge Hamiter.

nnounced Tuesday.

The show starts at 8.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	Amateur Go	Club	W.	L.	Pct.	propriation
ı	***************	Atlanta	8:3	48	.634	-
ł	Justin Rider of Patmos will attempt	Nashville	73	55	.570	Reviewing two and one-half r
ı	to stop Nolan (Tootsie) Cargile in		67	61	.,,2,7	of WPA playground activities
l	Hope in the feature battle of the all-	Birmingham		63		mond Davis, negro supervisor
Į	amateur program Tuesday night at the	Little Rock	66	64	.508	Monday that "I believe we have
l	South Walnut street arena.	Chattanooga	60	68	.469	some tangible work among the
ļ	Caraile has a record of three knack-	Knoxville	. 53	77		people of Hope."
Ì	outs in his first four starts. Cargile	Memphis	49	81	.377	"There's a better spirit of co-
Į	badly bruised his opponent in his					tion among negroes that have
Į	fourth fight but failed to knock him	authung a rec				part in the WPA work, Interest
ı	out.	Little Rock 4-5, Mem	pnis :)~4.		

Sunday's Results Little Rock 4-5, Memphis 5-4. Knoxville 6-3, Atlanta 1-9. New Orleans 1-9, Chattanooga 0-1. Nashville 4. Birmingham 2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Other fights on the program:							
Battling Red, 170, vs. Leo Dunlap,	Club	W.	Ι	Pct.			
175. Both are negroes. They are	St. Louis	72	45	.G15			
scheduled for three rounds.	New York	72	46	.610			
Fred Phillips takes on Phones White	Chiengo		50	576			
for three rounds. Both contestants are	Pttsburgh	61	58	.513			
negroes.	Cincinnati	56	61	.479			
	Boston	53	64	.431			
will complete the eard, which will	Brooklyn	47	70	.402			
open with a battle royal. Other con-	Philadelphia	41	76	.350			
testants for the amateur show will be	Sunday's Re	sults					

Sunday's Results Chicago 7, Cincinnati 0, Pittsburgh 3-6, St. Louis 7-6 (second (ame called in 10th.) Philadelphia 5-5. Brooklyn 6-3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Bobby, and they'll be cast together						
in "The Prince of the Pauper."	Club	W.	Ţ.,	Pct		
Then Billy will have the lead in a		78	41	.655		
revival of "Penrod and Sant." He			53	.558		
ought to like the Tarkington piece; it	Detroit	65	56	.537		
will give him a chance to have a reg-			57	.525		
ular kid haircut.	Washington	. 62	59	.512		
Cecil B. DeMille likes a clay pipe	Boston	60	62	.492		
better than a briar. When he drops a	St. Louis	44	76	.367		
clay pipe he doesn't have to pick it up.	Philadelphia	. 43	78	.355		
1						

Sunday's Results Cleveland 4. St. Louis 1. Chicago 4, Detroit 2, Washington 9-9, Philadelphia 3-6, Boston 3-6, New York 5-3,

dusk. He hasn't baited a hook! Rogers, motoring, and maybe talking Sally Rand couldn't get a job ir Hollywood before she thought of fans and bubble. Now he' coming back to star in "September Morn." Mary Brian goes to London to star dio with putty elongating her snub again in a Charlot's Revue. Sings and

dances. Hollywood never his permitted her to tap a single step or warble man saying that he-stars are getting a single note If the hydrogen in a teaspoonful of

water is converted into helium about 100,000 kilowatt hours of energy, ir \$10,000 worth of electrical current, i

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Okla, and Mrs. Rosa Goodson and

Mrs. Thelma Fisher and little daugh-

ter Margaret, of Rison, Ark., are the

guests of Mrs. Fisher's parents, Mr.

Miss Mary Jane Hearne left Monday

for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Perry.

Sharp and Mr. Sharp in Moorings-

-0-As special compliment to Mrs. Ray

Parker of Little Rock, who until her

Jane Hays, sister of Mrs. Lloyd Spen-

cer, Mrs. E. M. McWilliams entertain-

led at a miscellaneous shower on Fri-

day afternoon at her attractive home

on East Third street. The reception

a quantity of mid-summer flowers.

Cox and the display of lovely gifts

was in charge of Mrs. Kline Snyder.

In the dining room where the pleasing color note of yellow and orchid

was stressed in the decorations and

ices served the courtesies were ex-

tended by Mrs. Robert Wilson, Mrs.

Leonard Ellis, Mrs. Matthew Reaves,

and Miss Charline Landers. Out of

Miss Claudia Whitworth is the

Mrs. Ladd Miller and little daughter

Mary Alice, left Sunday for a visit to the Texas Centennial at Dallas.

John Howard Bradley of Birming-

am, Ala., spent the week end with

Mrs. Howard and little daughter Ro-

berta, at the home of Mrs, Howard's parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Richards.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Briant were Sun-

--0-

Mrs. Ray Allen and children and

Miss Pauline Allen left Monday for

a few days visit with relatives and

Mrs. W. H. Burke of DeAnn and

wo sons, Jewel and Henry, and three

daughters, Mrs. Carlton Samuel, Cau-

die and Artie visited their sister and

cousin Mrs. M. G. Willis and family at DeQueen last Friday.

Card of Thanks

We take this method of thanking ur many friends for the expressions

of kindness and sympathy shown us in

he death of Mrs. George Crews. We

and family

also wish to thank those who contri-

Grover Furgueron.

BRIGHT STAR

was led by Mrs. Otis McKnight read-

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tional leader. After the business meet-

ing the hostess served delicious cake

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very interesting to all present.

song will be "School Days,"

day visitors in Lewisville,

friends in Texarkana.

The guests were greeted by Mrs. Max

and Mrs. J. G. Barber.

granddaughter and grandson of Tex-

If We Had But a Day should fill the hours with th sweetest things If we had but a day;

We should drink alone at the purest springs our upward way;

should love with a lifetime's love in an hour, If the hours were few, We should rest, not for dreams, but

for fresher power To be and do. We should guide our wayward or wearied wills

By the clearest light: We should keep our eyes on the heavenly hills

If they lay in sight. recent marriage was Miss Frances We should waste no moments in weak

regret. If the day were but one; If what we remember, and what we

forget Went out with the sun; We should be from our clamorous

selves set free To work or to pray; And to be what the Father would

If we had but a day . . . Selected.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hamilton o Texarkana were the Sunday guests of Mrs. Earnest Still.

Among the out-of-town relatives and friends attending the funeral services of the late Mrs. Gorge T. Crews Mrs. Thos. Hays and Mrs. McShane held at Shover Springs on Friday of Little Rock, Miss Lula Garland of were George T. Crews, Sr., Miss Evelyn Crews, Glenn and George T. Hays and Mrs. Clifford Arnold of Crews Jr., all of Greenville, Texas, Glison Crews and Mrs. J. P. Warren and daughter Clara Mae of Oklahoma City; Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bowman and daughter and son of Dallas, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Rainey and son



Matinee Tuesday

"If there's anything better than a man to love, it's two men!"

-Says SUZY



CLUB NOTES The Bright Star home demonstration club met Monday August 17th

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Carroll Schooley Stars at, Bat With Triple, Double and Single

The Williams Lumber company baseball team bunched hits in the first and sxith innings Sunday to take a -to-2 decision from the Barksdale Flyers of Shreveport. The game was played at Fair park.

Carroll Schooley was the offensive star with a triple, double and single. His brother, Vernon, got a double and

The visitors got to Ted Womble for 11 safeties, but he kept them scattered and was effective in the plaches, He pulled out of several holes and did not allow a run after the first inning when both teams scored two each, Ray McDowell, scheduled to pitch, developed a sore arm before the game and remained on the sidelines. The Lumberjacks play a doubleheader at Fair park next Sunday

Babylon Quit Claim room was beautifully decorated with Was Baked Brick

against the Okay Cementers.

Scientists Unearth 2,400-Year-Old Record on Tigris River

ANN ARBOR, Mich.-(AP) -Univertown guests were Mrs. Beulah Hays, sity of Michigan scientists on an expedition to Selucia on the Tigris found a quit claim deed so "iron bound' any Emmett, Mrs. Al Williams, Mrs. Jess modern lawyer would be hard put to

Over 2,400 years ago Shelibi, citizen of Babylonia, bought an "estate" from Nabubanapli and received for guest this week of her parents in Cabhis protection the receipt, or quit claim baked on a clay tablet.

Filipino President on Good Terms With Solons

MANILA, P. I .- (AP)-Members of the Philippine National Assembly find it comparatively easy to reach the chief executive, President Manuel L. Que

After the executive moved into Malaeanan Palace, former home of American governor generals, he had the ground floor remodeled. He then announced that this section of the silting, according to the Soil Conserpalace would be a sort of club for the assemblymen and declared that he expected to meet all the law makers by the Department of Agriculture. there frequently.

When mothers lean out of the windows of troop trains to kiss their children goodbye-

buted the many beautiful floral ofhen husband and wife match score in shooting down the enemy-George T. Crews and family. When stenographers put their fingers Mr. and Mrs. George Waddle on triggers instead of typewriters-

then women go to war, war will It is appalling to consider the possi-

bility of a war in which women fight side by side with their sons, husbands and fathers. One thing sure.

If ever such a world-wide war comes—and there are those who are ontending that it will—it will be the last war in the history of humankind. When man has seen woman drenched the gore of battle, he will revolt. with Mrs. Ben Arnold. Six members When woman has participated in the and two visitors were present. The experiences which she now shares only house was called to order by the president Mrs. C. E. Boyce. The devotional vacariously, she will work unceasingly that there may be peace on earth, good will among men. ing Luke 9th chapter 1st to 18th ver-

Women have never borne arms in a ses. All reported the Lord's Prayer lemocracy. It is in Communistic Rusin unison. Miss Velma Alford gave sia and radical Spain that women have some suggestions on picnic lunches. set out to kill and maim in order to uphold their principles. That strange ed table and table etiquette and was batallion, which swept over the northern steppes when the Czar was be-W. G. Dudney on September 21. The headed, startled the world. Russia didn't stop. She announced that there were places in her ranks for women Mrs. C. E. Boyce will be devotional War, to her, is not an exclusive afleader and Mrs. A. L. Candle, recreafair. There were guns for ladies.

Now, in Spain the women are grabbing swords or guns, and fighting as valiantly as the men. Chivalry Would Make Men Stop

War is not a woman's game, Howver, if she makes it her own for a little while, she may come to such an increased understanding of its horrors that she will successfully forbid men from turning the countryside into a bedlam of musketry, blowing up cities and decimating the population. We are prone to believe because the comen of America are opposing war,

that women of the world join us in our petition for peace. Women of many lands do. Some women of all lands stand with us. Not all though! Where people battle for new government, we hear the rat-tat-tat of the guns which women operate.

Chivalry is not dead, though winding horn no longer calls the knights to Camelot. Protection of womanhood is instinctive with men, though it was long, long ago that the last warrior rode out to protect a lady in distress. When a boy sees the plane which his mother pilots crash above the battlefield; when a man sees his wife shot before his eyes and his sister disappear as a great bomb makes a yawning crater in the earth; when he sees these things he will decide that war must end.

It is a horrible picture. The majority of women do not want to fight, of coudse. They would refuse, you may say they would-but there are no legal machines that are more powerful than any mother of seven sons. There are some countries-Russsia and Spainwhere women take up arms of their

own accord. If womanhood his refuse to answer the roll call you say? Then men probably would keep on fighting pretty much as they are doing today. If womankind shouldered their guns at inspection-horrible as the prophesy is -men would stop their carnage for-

Eleanor Bitter on Return Home



Bitter against Avery Brundage, American Olympics executive who ordered her suspension from the U.S. team in Berlin, Eleanor Holm Jarrett, swimming champion, is shown here with her husband, Art Jarrett, on her return to New York. She declared, "All never will be forgiven. It was too heart-breaking." Mrs. Jarrett said she would seek reinstatement as an amateur—and that she would mix champagne with her water activities.

Soil Conservation Saves Reservoirs

Excessive Silting Ruins Capacity of Power, Irrigation Dams

Water and power reservoirs in many parts of the country, representing several billions of dollars in investments, are being endangered by vation Service, in a new bulletin, "Silt-ing of Reservoirs," just issued Cleaning a reservoir, the bulletin emphasizes, is usually too expensive and the only way out is to stop erosion and kep out the mud.

The problem of protecting these reservoirs from destructive silting goes hand in hand with the problem of saving farm and range lands from ruin by uncontrolled soil erosion, according to Henry M. Eakin, in charge of Sedimentation and Hydraulic Studies for the Soil Conservation Service, author of the bulletin.

The main reliance for permanent conservation of reservoir resources, he says, must be found in the control of silt production at its primary sources widespread and effective application the idea of selling potted plants.

of established erosion control methods Information presented in the new bulletin is based upon studies of 25 reservoirs throughout the country, and represents the beginning of the first nationwide survey of this kind, Studies will be made of additional reservoirs, to find out how silting can be reduced.

Mr. Eakin points out that although certain supplementary practices of debris-disposal may be employed to guard reservoir storage capacity against silting, they are generally subect to prohibitive difficulties and limitations. He also states that hydraulic dredging and the mechanical removal of silt from reservoirs would generally cost from 5 to 50 times as much as the original investment.

'Silting of Reservoirs" is Technical Bulletin 524. Copies may be obtained from the Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D. C., at 40 cents

Sunday School Formed for Hinton Community

Sunday school classes have been organized at Hinton church and classes will be held each Sunday at 10 a.m. The public is invited.

The business of selling flowers and flower seeds began in New York City, -in the fields, pastures and watershed in 1802. Grant Thorburn, a nailmaker, area behind the reservoir. This can lost his job, and, when neighbors adbe done, according to Eakin, by more mired his wife's geraniums, conceived

3 Women to Fly in Bendix Derby

Earhart, Ingalls and Cochran Are Entered in September Races

LOS ANGELES -(A)-Three women veterans of the skyways are turning up their planes to compete with the land to Los Angeles by 23 seconds. Ruth Chatterion Offers Trophy country's outstanding men flyers in transcontinental air race from New York to Los Angeles.

The race, for the Bendix trophy, headlines the four-day program of speed events planned for the national air races here September 4-7.

Amelia Earhart, who has twice flown the Atlantic and last year made a solo hop from Hawaii to California, will pilot her new "flying laboratory" a Lockheed Electra transport type plane with a cruising radius of more than 45000 miles and a speed of 215 miles per hour at 10,000 feet. Speed Mark Threatened

Laura Ingalls, first woman to fly non-stop from New York to Los Angeles and holder of the west-east womans transcontinental record of: 13 hours 34 minutes 5 seconds will fly her black, low-winged Lockheed mono plane, which has a top speed of 240 miles an hour,

Jacqueline Cochran, wife of Lloyd

B. Odlum, New York financier, and terton herself will fly the personal the only woman in last year's Bendix ship and emphasizes that safe, race, has entered with her Northrup rate flying will count more than Gamma monoplane with special engine in which Howard Hughes set a west-cast transcontinental mark of 9

As many women as men are ex-

rate flying will count more than see.
The derby will begin from Cleveland August 29 and end at San Disco September 3. Tentative stops include Cincinnati. Nashville, Memphis, It hours 27 minutes 10 seconds; The east west transcontinental record is threatened this year by the Bendix race in which entrants include Col. Roscoe Turner, holder of the pres-

Springs, Dallas, Big Spring, El Page. Douglas, Tuscon and Yuma. In addition women flyers will have one event of their own in the national ent mark of 11 hours 30 minutes. Anoir races—a 25-mile race with a special ther is Ben O. Howard, Chicago transof 100 miles an hour necessary to port pilot, who nosed out Turner in last year's Bendix race from Cleve-

qualify, for which Miss Eathart offers he trophy, Beer glasses should never be wash

As many women as men are expected to enter the Ruth Chatterton ctiquette." They should be dipped in sportsman pilots air derby another very hot water, then in cold, and been national air races event. Miss Chat- should never be drawn in a dry gless.



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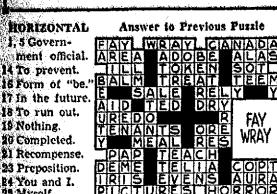
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> COMPOSER OF FRANCE'S NATIONAL



By I. S. Klein

OFFICERS of France's "Army of the Rhine" were guests of the mayor of Strasbourg one evening in 1792, when the mayor deplored the lack of a good song for their unit. That night one of the men, Capt. Claude-Joseph Rouget de L'Isle, set down the words and music of what has become the national song of France—the Marseillaise. First written as the "War Song for the Army of the Rhine," it received its present title from the 600 men from Marseilles. "who knew how to die." 🔔

Four months after composing the song, De L'Isle was retired for not obeying a decree of the National Assembly But he soon re-turned. In 1793, when the people rebelled, he was imprisoned until a new revolutionary assembly came into power. In 1796 he retired, and Louis Phillipe, his comrade in the



a pension. He dled in 1836, aged 76. Now, on the 100th anniversary of his death, France has issued a stamp portray-

Army of the

Rhine at Stras-

bourg, gave him

ing De L'Isle, (Copyright, 1936, NEA Service, Inc.)

Put Bells on Cats to Save the Quail

Young Quail Plentiful Again as California Curbs Its Felines

PASALENA, Calif.—(AP)-The bellng of cats is credited with bringing an increase this year in the number of young quail in the estate district at West California street and Orange

Grove avenue. Last year wealthy residents who tamed the quail by putting out grain, bred crumbs and toast for them noticde the baby quail disappeared rapidly The Humane society appealed to residents of the area to bell their cats and now young quail are plentiful, it is

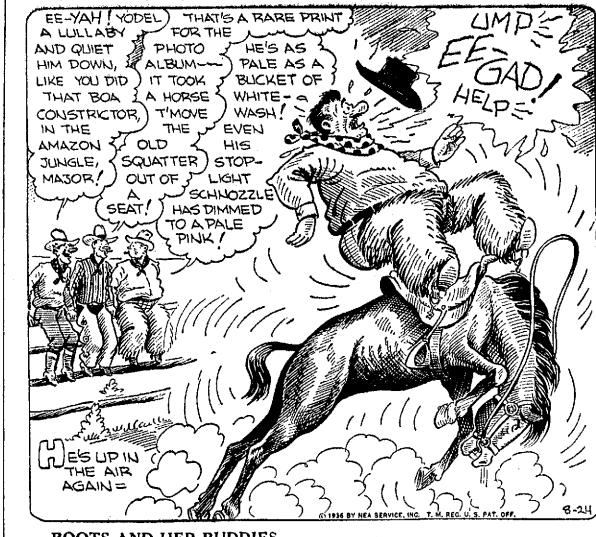
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Poor Ferdy SAY, THAT'S IT ... WHY, S-U-R-E !!!

WHY HAVEN'T I THOUGHT OF THAT B'FORE ? I'VE LOST SO MUCH SLEEP N'MISSED SO MANY MEALS LATELY, I'M OFF TH' TROLLEY, I BET



By MARTIN

N'STILL , HE SURE DOES LOOK REAL! BOY! IF I AM JUST SEEIN' THINGS, MY IMAGINATION IS

ALLEY OOP

THERE'S NO USE CRYIN' BOUT WHAT POWERLESS TO STOP I CAN'T HELP - BUT THINKIN' OF MY THE FIRE THEY AC. PALS IN THERE I CAN'T CIDENTLY LET LOOSE HELP BUT YELP. IN THE SWAMPLAND, FOOZY AND DINNY, DUMB WITH HORROR, WATCH THE CON. FLAGRATION SWEEP EVERYTHING BE-FORE IT -

I'LL TIE A ROPE

AROUND MY WAIST AN'

YOU CAN LOWER ME.

WITH ME SO I CAN

I'LL TAKE THE ANCHOR

GET TO THE BOTTOM!

BUT. MISS NORTH

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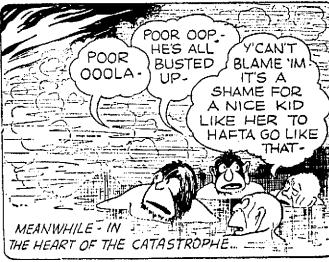
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Everybody a-worryin



By HAMLIN



WASH TUBBS

UGH! THE VERY THOUGHT OF SOUP MAKES

ME SICK



ABLE TO

STAND THE

PRESSURE

Lulu Belle to the Rescue



By CRANE



SAY, YOU ORTER TASTE MY BUTTERSCOTCH PIES, BUTTERSCOTCH PIE! MY STARS! THEY FAIRLY MELT IN VHY, THAT'S MY FAVORITE DISH. YER MOUTH,

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

BUT, MR. GRANVILLE -WHAT

COULD YOU POSSIBLY

MY CLOSE FRIENDS

SHOULD NOT HEAR?

HAVE TO TELL ME THAT

WELL, THERE'S ONLY ONE

THING TO DO! THE CLUTCH

THE RIVER, SO I GUESS

FOR IT!

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I'LL HAVE TO DIVE

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DINING AT

THE CAPTAIN'S

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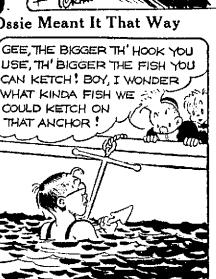
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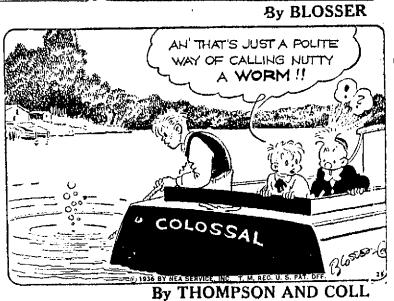
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An Eavesdropper





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